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## RED SOX WIN SECOND, 2-1 IN 14 INNINGS Form New Column To Chase Villa Band PARF IS SHIPS SUNK; U. S. PLANS PATROL

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Villa Is Believed Moving South in Direction of the Durango Border.

CHIHUAHUA CITY, Mex., Oct. 8.—A new column of rested and newly requipped troops is being organized to take up the pursuit of Francisco Villa and his band. These troops have come from the south recently and will take the field as soon as fresh mounts, supplies ammunition are received.

Col. Ramon Muzquiz is en route from Menterey with a large bedy of troops to join in the pursuit of Villa.

The last advices concerning the whereabouts of Villa received from the Chihonhua capital indicated he was nearly
west of Chihuahua City and moving
south in the direction of the Durange
border. Large forces of Carranza troops,
and into the field under various commanders had not, so far as reported, been
able to engage the bundits.
Garrisons have been so placed as to
render it impossible for Villa, it is befleved, to break through and come into
conflict with the American punitive expedition commanded by Gen. J. J. Pershing.

Fresh Forces Coming. Eleinforcements under command of Col. Ramon Minaquic are being hurried from Monterey to Chihmhua, to join in the pursuit of Villa, according to telegraphic advices received Sunday by acting consul Eduardo Seriano Bravo. The telegram was sent Saturday by Santiago A, Artwin special agent.

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It is believed here that the new troops, which are said to be well fed, fresh and adjounted we equipped, either have arrived in Chilmahua or will reach there Tues-

Pair Hold Up Druggist and Loot Store of \$35; Flee at Woman's Scream; Officers Pursue Suspect, Who Turns and Fires; Lawrence P. Nugent Is Fatally Wounded; 6 Arrests Made.

L AWRENCE P. NUGENT, a civilian truck driver, was shot and tatally wounded, and numbers of pedestrians experienced a narrow escape Sunday night at 8-45 oclock, near Cotton and Rio Grande streets.

The shooting followed the robbery of the Octavia streets, and a reported attempt to rob the Home grocery an Cotton avenue, opposite the truck caup.

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to rob the Home grocery on Cotton avenue, opposite the trinck camp.

One story is that the officers, while chasing the robbers of the drug store, were fixed on by one of the robbers and in returning the fire, hit Nugent. Another, is that when the officers responded attention and, taking them for the robbers fixed at being informed that the grocery store had been entered, they saw Nugent and a companion and, taking them for the robbers, fired at them.

The officers say they were returning the fire of the robbers and that Nugent was hit by a stray bullet.

The reposted attempt to rob the grocery was erroneous, according to the police and the proprietor of the store.

Pair Rob Brng Store. companion, was seen to fall following the firing:

A story that Nument attempted to stop an automobile in which three men were sented, one of whom shot him with a rifle, was disproved Monday morning. Nument, according to witnesses of the shooting, was standing near Arizona and Cotton when struck by the bollet. He was on provest guard duty at the time, being a member of the 46th motor truck company. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Jessie Britton, of 4 Sheridan avenue, Kearney, N. J. He had been in the service of the truck company since it was organized several months ago, it

cery was erroneous, accounting police and the proprietor of the store.

About 15 minutes prior to the chase, two men dressed in dark clothes of medium height and armed with pistols, entered the Octavia street drug store at Octavia and Boulevard. After holding up the proprietor, H. B. Hayes, they robbed the cash drawer of \$35.

Hayes, according to a story told the officers, was armed at the time, but was unable to reach for his pistol, both men pointing their revolvers at him. A wallest containing approximately \$15 in bills in the back pocket of Hayes was overlooked by the men, who fled when a woman entered the front door of the store and screamed. Making an exit in the back pocket of Hayes was overlooked by the men, who fled when a woman entered the front door of the through the back gate, they ran down Montana street, where they were later actually an armount of the store and screamed. Making an exit in the back pocket of Hayes was overlooked by the men, who fled when a woman entered the front door of the store and screamed. Making an exit in the back pocket of Hayes was overlooked by the men, who fled when a wound a strength to be a store and screamed. Making an exit in the back pocket of Hayes was overlooked by the men, who fled when a wound a strength to be a store and screamed. Making an exit in the back pocket of Hayes was overlooked by the men, who fled when a wound a strength to be a store and screamed. Making an exit in the back pocket of Hayes was overlooked by the men, who fled when a wound a strength train, leaving the fact. It railway yards. Jackson returned the fire, but missed the man apparently, as he clambered to the other side of the train.

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Through Search Made.

Hayes notified the police of the hold-read of the robbers.

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U. S. Fleet To Guard Neutrality; Allied Cruisers Seek Submarines.

3 SUBMERSIBLES ARE WAGING WAR

U-53, Which Called At Newport, Is Believed One Of Undersea Raiders.

Washington, D. C., Oct. S.—The mays department today began preparations to establish a pamary department today began preparations to establish a patrol of warships along the north Atlantic coast to make certain that American neutrality is not violated by the German submarine raid on allied shipping.

bing.
Department officials began taking steps making ready all craft of the active and reserve fleet, which could be assigned to the patrol duty, should developments make it necessary to establish a watch along the three mile limit. American officials are determined that no slip shall be attacked in American waters.

A SBURY PARK, N. J., Oct. 2.—Sected retury of the many Daniels, in a preliminary report to president Wilson today, said that advices so far received indicated that all the rules of international warfare had been complied with by the German submarines operating off the New England coast.

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 9.—German sub-marine warfare brought to this side of the Atlantic Sunday, was pur-sued releatle-saly throughout the night. The captain of the Nantucket light-ship reported that three German subma-

ship reported that three German subma-rimes were operating south and southeast of Nantucket and that a total of nine vessels had been destroyed.

Bushing to give battle to the subma-rines, three British cruisers were off Nantucket smals early today. The be-lief is growing that the U-53 which went into Newport Saturday, posted a letter to ambassador von Bernstorff and then left, is only one of a flotilla of aub-marines gathered for attacks on vessels of the allied nations and neutral bot-toms carrying contraband of war.

Shipping at ports along the New Eng-iand coast had been held up to a greater extent today and vessels at sea were re-cepted to be to the control of the submarines.

Question of Whether American Lives Have Been Lost Causes Worry.

Long Branch, N. J., Oct. 9 -- President Wilson today received all available details of the activities of Ger-man submarines off the American const in the sinking of steamers. It was a matter which caused the president great concern.

President Wilson announced today that The German government will be held to the fulfillment of its promises to the government of the United States." He mides that he had no ight now to question Germany's will

microse to fulfill the promises.

The questions of officials centered whether any American lives had been lost and whether the vessels had been warned in advance in accordance with

warned in advance in accordance with international law.

With the receipt of word of the sinking of the vessels so near the American coast, additional importance was attached to the visit here today of count won Bernstorff, the German ambassador. While the engagement of the ambassador with the president was made to enable him to give Mr. Wilson a personal latter from the German emperor on Polish relief, it was taken for granted that the arrivities of the German submarine would be discussed. The president will see Jules Jusserand, the French ambassador on Tuesday. While arrangements for his visit were made through the state department, officials here took it for granted that the also wanted to discuss Polish relief with the president.

# Smith, Going in For Brooklyns Instead of Coombs, Puts

Up Wonderful Game; Both Sides Make Spectacular Plays, Cutting Off Scores With Great Precision: Ruth Pitches Splendidly for Boston.

Score by innings: Brooklyn ..... 100 000 000 000 00\_1 6 2 Boston ..... 001 000 000 000 01-2 7 1 Batteries: Brooklyn, Smith and Miller; Boston, Ruth and Thomas.

BRAVES FIELD, Boston, Mass., Oct. 9.—The Boston Americans defeated the Brooklyn Nationals by a score of 2 to 1 in a 14 inning battle today that was filled with thrills and spectacular plays. It was a battle of southpaws, Babe Ruth of Boston against Smith of Brooklyn, and though Smith went down in defeat when pinch-hitter Gainor drove in the winning run, there was glory enough for both victor and vanquished. The defence of Brooklyn as well as that of Boston sparkled with brilliant plays.

Myers was the fair-haired boy for Brooklyn. He scored the visitors' only run with a four ply clout to right center and then cut off a Boston run in the ninth by a nice eatch and a line throw, doubling Janvin.

the math by a nice catch and a line the Rain Threafened.

Towards the same time the sky became overcast with thunderheads that I gave a threat of showers. The weather was hot and sticky. The Ball players, however, found the day to their liking, especially the outfielders who had often in Saturday's name lost the ball in the glare of the sun that usday was hidden behind severaling clouds.

The attendance was \$1.5.1 and the receipts were \$81.5.5 for the game today.

### Official Box Score

The real special continues of the contin That U-Boat Is a Sport Even If It Does Butt Into the World's Series